

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. IV. — No. 13

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1947

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BEFORE GOING ELSEWHERE  
let us give you prices on your tractor tires, either one tire, a complete set or change-over from steel to rubber. All the leading makes supplied.  
We Fill Tractor Tires with Fluid by the  
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Radiators for all makes of cars, trucks, tractors, and industrial engines. Genuine factory replacements of your original radiator.  
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## School Safety Talked in Alberta

Attention of school board authorities in various parts of the province has been drawn to the need of urging children to walk on sidewalks instead of using the centre of streets or highways.

This condition has been taken up by officials of the Alberta Motor Association as concern has been expressed over the prevalence of the dangerous practice.

Teachers have been asked to speak of the danger and warn pupils against using traffic lanes utilized by vehicular traffic. Some accidents of this kind have occurred and it appears advisable that fresh steps should be taken to ensure greater safety for school pupils who should use sidewalks when such are available instead of risking physical injury or even death upon physical injury on the streets or highways.

One suggestion which has won warm support in some places is that painting of the word "School" on the surface of the street near a school would be of greater value to motorists than the usual roadside signs now displayed near schools. Such painted surfaces have given good results when tried out in other parts of the country.

## Elba Red Cross

The Elba Red Cross group met at the home of Mrs. L. Ableman last week. The turn-out was very encouraging, there being some fifteen members present. Also several visitors. This group collected \$187.00 in the recent Red Cross Drive and \$18.00 for the cancer drive. These two projects kept both the president and secretary busy writing receipts. Another batch of letters had been received from the happy recipients of the food parcels sent out in April.

MEN'S SPORT JACKETS — \$10.00  
MEN'S SHORTS, pair — 50c  
MEN'S SHIRTS, all sizes — \$1.50  
up from — \$1.50

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S WEAR  
REAL-WEARABLE PRICES

**THE MARDON  
Clothing Company**

In spite of the occasional heavy showers seeding is progressing favorably throughout the district. Most of the wheat to be planted is now in the ground and some coarse grains have been seeded. Indications are that there will be a considerable increase in the acreage of barley planted.

Mrs. Clara Stang of Toronto has been visiting relatives in the district before going on to Victoria. She arrived in time for the nurses' graduation. Alma and Margaret Conchick Bob and Walter Stewart also attended. Their niece, Joyce Miller of High River was amongst the graduating nurses.

The hall committee will sponsor a dance in the East Community hall on Friday, May 23. The music will be by Ray Fox and his orchestra from Carstairs and admittance will be 75 cents each, including lunch.

**Summer Activity at  
Agricultural School**

Through the summer months the schools of Agriculture at Oids and Vermilion are centres for confederation and educational groups. A list of these courses follows and attention Farmer's week and to Farm Women's week and to Farm Women's week will be June 16th to 21st and the same dates apply to both schools.  
Farm Women's Week is listed for Vermilion from July 2nd to 8th and for Oids between July 21st and July 28th both dates inclusive.  
The following is the schedule of courses for the Oids school—  
June 16th to 21st —  
Young Farmer's Course  
June 20th to July 5th —  
Quantity Cookery and Sewing Course  
July 7th to 12th —  
Live Stock and Crop Crops Week  
July 14th to 19th —  
Girls' Clubs Week  
July 21st to 26th —  
Farm Women's Week  
July 28th to August 2nd —  
Women's Institutes Girls' Clubs  
Aug 4th to Aug 6th —  
Club Leader's Conference.



It was a happy night for Toronto Maple Leafs when they edged out Montreal's Canadiens by a 2-1 victory in the sixth game of a best four out of seven series, to win the Stanley Cup. Vic Lynn (left), of Saskatoon, and Ted Kennedy, of Port Colborne, Ont. show how the team felt—happy.

## LOCAL NEWS

J. Lunan spent the past week-end at Innisfail.

Miss Wise from Oids is the new teacher at the Meadowdale school.

Mrs. Edna Robinson and small son were visitors at the Ableman home last week-end.

A pump has been installed on the well at the site of the old curling rink, making good drinking water available for persons using the park.

Julia and John Nummiller have moved onto the farm known as the Fitzgerald place. The Elba school teacher, Miss Joan Martin, is boarding with them.

The baseball game on Sunday, May 4, ended in a win for Crossfield East Community over Irricana, the score being 11-8. The team travelled to Chasco last Sunday and lost that game.

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## 1600 Veterans Placed on Farms

Sixteen hundred veterans, including several women, have qualified for V.L.A. benefits through the Red Deer Regional office of the Veterans Land Act administration, since applications were first received about 18 months ago. Regional Supervisor R. R. Armstrong reports. Six hundred and eighty-eight men have already been settled on farms and small holdings, and it is expected that another four hundred or five hundred will be settled this year. Six hundred and forty of the men have taken farms, 46 of them are on small holdings, and 13 have been placed on provincial lands.

It has been, and still is, a big job, and the V.L.A. is working at full pressure dealing with the applications. Land appraisals started in April, and no land is appraised with snow on the ground. The valuing of the land is carefully done, and settlements are made so that the veteran settler knows what he is getting, and knows the land should be used. The Red Deer Regional District runs from Ponoka on the north to Didsbury on the south and right across the province, and it has had the second highest number of applications in the province. Edmonton, a district about four times as large as Red Deer, is the only district with more applications. The excellence of the Red Deer district has become widely known, and applications for land have here come from veterans all over Alberta, from Saskatchewan, and even from as far afield as New Brunswick.

Recently the field supervisors in the district were called into Red Deer for a conference, and Chief Inspector D. J. McDonald of Edmonton was down for the meeting. There was a general discussion of all problems and the working program for the coming season was laid out. Mr. Armstrong presented and the field supervisors present included: S. Roberts, Stettler; H. Patrick, Lacombe; W. A. Cameron, Sylvan Lake; M. Wynn, Innisfail; S. O. Robinson, Oids, and T. W. Clark and J. H. Butterworth, Red Deer. O. G. Bratford, district agriculturalist, and officials of the M.D. of Red Deer took part in the conference program—Red Deer Advocate.

A tragic accident occurred on Thursday last at the "Welcome Home" for the English bride of Bert Vanduzee of Depouand, when Mavis Pearl, their fourteen-months-old baby, burned her hands badly on the kitchen stove. Although everything possible was done for her she passed away very peacefully in Carstairs on Sunday afternoon, having contracted bronchial pneumonia. Elsie took place in the Carstairs cemetery on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Bernard Parsons, Larry Robertson, Merle Gano and Nelson Williams were pall-bearers.

**CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION**  
Service, Sunday May 18  
Rev. J. M. Roe, Rector  
Holy Baptism and Seeding Festival at 2:00 p.m.

FOR SALE—Legacy oats, grown on breaking from registered seed. Germination Control Certificate 99 per cent. 805 bushel at bin, K. Borbridge, Phone 51 or 57, Crossfield.

ROSEBUD HEALTH UNIT Web Baby and inoculation clinics will be held once a month as follows: Crossfield United Church Parlor—The first Thursday of each month 2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

FOR SALE—Morton & Black piano See A. E. Edlund.

## Birthday Party

A birthday party was held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Claybalt for their daughter, Vivian. Twenty-two young folk of the Maden district took part in games and cards. Whist drive prizes went to Alfred Philips (playing as a lady); gifts to Mrs. T. Priest and Eddie Finnegan.

At midnight lunch was served, including ice cream and a birthday cake made by Mrs. T. Priest and decorated with 16 pink candles and 1600 leaves. The party came to an end in the late hours of the morning.

H. B. Moon has sold his business here and the store is now in charge of Miss O. Andersen, assisted by Mr. W. A. Ivey.

## PEST Controls

Moths Crystals, 1 lb. — \$1.00  
Woods' Moth Crystals, 1 lb. — \$1.00

BERLCO MOOTH SPRAY—  
5-year guarantee, 16oz. — \$1.25

D.D.T. SURFACE SPRAY—  
1 qt. — .80c  
1 gal. — \$2.90

D.D.T. Concentrated Emulsion  
(mixed with water; can be used on animals) — \$1.75

D.D.T. POWDER, mixed with water: 1 lb. — \$1.15

CONTROL WEEDS ON YOUR LAWN THE EASY WAY

2-4D—4 oz. for 1,000 sq. ft. — .60c

2-4D—6 oz. for 1,200 sq. ft. — .60c

2-4D—1 lb. — \$2.15

2-4D—20 pills to mix with water for 2,000 sq. ft. — \$1.25

**Edlund's  
DRUG STORE**  
THE RENAISSANCE STORE  
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

**A MCCORMICK-DEERING  
CREAM SEPARATOR**  
Will Increase Your  
"CREAM HARVEST"  
● You'll get a better "cream harvest" with a clean-skimming McCormick-Deering Cream Separator. It's just like adding an extra cow to your herd—and extra cash to your income. See us for complete details.  
**William Laut**  
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REO TRUCKS  
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STURDIE OILS & GREASES  
H. McDonald & Son Crossfield, Alberta

## The Churches

**CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION**  
Service Sunday, May 4  
Rev. J. M. Roe, Rector  
Evening at 7:30 p.m.

**UNITED CHURCH**  
Rev. J. V. Howe, Minister  
Services Sunday, May 4  
Crossfield, Sunday school at 11:00 a.m.  
Worship at 7:30 p.m.  
Madison, Sunday school at 7:00 a.m.  
Worship service at 12 noon.

**TOMMY DENCH**  
License No. 2086-46-47  
Auctioneer and  
Shorthorn Breeder  
Phone 1304 - Carstairs

**HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance**  
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FIRE—Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies

**LIFE—Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.**

**A. W. GORDON  
INSURANCE**  
Agent — ALBERTA  
CROSSFIELD

## JNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

**FIRE HALL**  
on the  
First Monday of each month  
at 8:30 p.m.

**I NOW HANDLE PRESSURE PUMPS AND TANKS**  
All Sizes  
Come in and see me for your Plumbing Needs. Estimates given free.

**Fred Becker**  
Crossfield - Alta.

**THE  
Oliver Hotel**  
CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA  
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY

**Charles F. Bowen**  
Proprietor Phone 54

## The Quality Tea

# "CANADA" ORANGE PEKOE

## The Need For Fats And Oils

A LARGE NUMBER OF SHORTAGES which were experienced because of the war are disappearing gradually, as production returns to normal levels. Some things, however, continue to be in very short supply, and food has remained high on the list of things which are still scarce. In Canada, we have been fortunate in having had no acute food shortage at any time, but lack of certain items has caused considerable inconvenience both to producers and to consumers. For some time now there has been a marked shortage of fats and oils, in edible form, in the form of soap, and in products used for industrial purposes. This condition is not a local one, but is a part of a chronic world shortage of fats and oils, the seriousness of which is illustrated by the fact that last year, the world production was estimated at some 3,000,000 metric tons, as compared with the annual pre-war output of 6,500,000 tons.

## More Must Be Produced Here

Adding to the gravity of the situation is the great increase in the need for fats and oils, because of the growing population and greater industrial activity in many countries. Lined flax alone, statistics show, was produced last year in sufficient quantity to supply only fifty-eight per cent. of the demand for it. At the present rate of consumption experts believe that it will be three or four years before the world supply will be equal to the amount of fats and oils now required to meet the needs of all the nations. If the situation in Canada is to be improved in the near future authorities on agriculture are of the opinion that a great deal more flax seed and linseed must be produced here and thrown into the world pool. This would give Canada bargaining power to obtain fats and oils which cannot be produced at home.

## World Council Asks For More

Many of these points were discussed at the recent annual meeting of the National Barley and Linseed Flax committee held in Winnipeg. At that time Mr. F. H. Leeborg, Dominion oils and fats administrator drew attention to the fact that the Emergency Food Council, which directs the distribution of fats and oils, had urged that Canada grow more flax this year. It was estimated that at least 30,000,000 bushels of flax should be produced here, to trade for the supplies of edible oils and soap fats which we will require. In previous years flax production has been some 3,000,000 bushels less than the proposed figure and it is apparent that special encouragement should be given to farmers to interest them in raising the annual output of this important crop. Mr. T. J. Harrison, chairman of the Barley and Linseed Flax committee suggested that many farmers might be interested in making flax a standard crop in rotation. Although it is generally regarded as a discouraging crop, it is to be hoped that a small acreage of flax will be sown on many farms, and that the total harvest will be sufficient to make Canada's contribution to the world pool of fats and oils an appreciable one.

## MAGNET USED TO REMOVE NEEDLE FROM GIRL'S THROAT

PITTSBURGH — A three-quarter inch magnet, suspended by a string down the throat of a 16-year-old girl, painlessly removed a two-inch sewing needle she had swallowed, doctors at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School reported.

The unidentified girl, a patient of Western State Psychiatric Institute here, accidentally swallowed the needle.

Pitt medical attaches said surgery was impossible because the girl has diabetes. Doctors got in touch with Westinghouse Electric Corp. scientists, who compounded the magnet out of a new metal alloy.

## FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Ed—"Did anyone in your family ever make a brilliant marriage?"

Ned—"Only my wife."

"I have a nasty ringing in my head."

"That's because it's empty. I never have a ringing in mine."

"That's because it's cracked."

"With your ready speech," remarked a young minister to Dr. Andrew Thompson, "I wonder why you spend so much time on your sermons. Many of the time I've written a sermon and caught a salmon before breakfast."

"Well," replied Dr. Thompson, "all I can say is, I'd rather have eaten your salmon than listen to your sermon."

Nurse (suspiciously): "What have you been doing, Joan?"

Joan: "Hove's eaten my dolly's slippers, so I've been punishing him."

"How?"

"I've been to his kennel and drank his milk."

A medical student was talking to a surgeon about a case:

Student—"What did you operate on that man for?"

Surgeon—"Three hundred dollars."

Student—"Yes, I know. I mean what did he have?"

Surgeon—"Three hundred and one dollars."

"What happened, George?"

"Puncture."

"You should have looked out for it. The guide book says that there is a fork in the road just about here."

Boss: "Boy, do you know the motto of this firm?"

New Office Boy: "Sure, it's push."

Boss: "Wherever did you get that idea?"

Boy: "I saw it on the door as I came in."

Farmer—Now come along, and I'll teach you how to milk a cow.

Cockney Hand—Seh! that I'm new at it, mister, hadn't I better start learning on a calf?

2721 News.



ARMY DESERTER FOUND IN CAVE — After living three years and eight months in a cave, right, on a hill near Dennison, Ohio, army deserter John Patrick Lehigh, left, was captured at the home of his maternal grandmother where he went to secure food. He was taken to Tuscarawas county jail, at New Philadelphia, O. He deserted Camp Shelby, Miss., in July, 1943.

## PRINCESS GIVEN FIVE DIAMONDS

EAST LONDON.—Princess Elizabeth's personal Standard was broken for the first time in a Dominion when she opened the new £2,500,000 graving dock in this Cape Province port. During the ceremony the Princess was presented by Mrs. Sturrock, wife of the South African Minister of Transport, with her first gift from South Africa, five diamonds, valued at £3,700, to mark a bar brooch.

Princess Elizabeth went through the long public function—her first appearance in South Africa on her own—with great composure and obvious enjoyment, her flushed cheeks at the outset being the only sign of nervousness. To a crowd of more than 30,000 she said:

"This is a young country and you have a tremendous heritage—a big country waiting to be developed, rich in the enterprise of its people and in mineral and natural resources."

"From what I have seen in South Africa I know the present generation of young people assure a great and happy future for their country."

"I wish them success and strength to solve the problems with which they will be confronted."

## Idleness Cause Of Delinquency

The juvenile delinquency is based on the assumption that boys who get into trouble are boys who have nothing else to do. It is a wise parent who encourages his sons to put their hands to useful things. He will go to some trouble to provide whatever they need to pursue the instinct of self-expression in the making of things. Countless men, so encouraged in youth, and that still then acquired become sources of gratification through life. Needless to say, young builders are not conspicuous for the delinquents in their ranks.—Detroit News.

## BRITAIN SELLS TURKEY 500 FIGHTER 'PLANES

LONDON.—The Ministry of Supply confirmed a report that 500 British fighter 'planes have been sold to Turkey and are being delivered by R.A.F. pilots. The sale was understood to be connected closely with the proposed American loan to Turkey.

Spitfires, Mosquitos and Beaufighters were included among the 'planes sold. Some had been declared obsolete, but none was on the British list of 'surplus' planes.

## Britons Take Their Soccer Seriously

LIVERPOOL.—Britons take their soccer football seriously. A mile-long queue for tickets for a semi-final match between Liverpool and Burnley in the Football Association Cup race stamped recently. One man was treated for rib injuries in the hospital and several fainted. Sixteen thousand tickets were sold and police, who calmed the fans, estimated twice as many buyers were turned away.



## BACKACHE The Plague of Outdoor Men

The outdoor man, whether he be farmer, truck driver, or railway operator, is often subject to backache. This may be the result of exposure to cold and dampness or the result of strain from the jolting and bumping of the vehicle he rides. To many people, women as well as men, it would be great to be free of backache—one of the most common and annoying of ailments. And here is how you may be relieved of backache and other symptoms of poisons in the blood.

## Dr. Chase's Kidney Pills

Good for TIRED MUSCLES

JUST PAY IT ON!

WHAT LAXATIVE SHOULD OFFICE WORKERS TAKE?

You don't want harsh measures when you must work all day in the office or factory. NIT's are mild, all-vegetable. For extra mild results take NIT's before (4) or after (2) regular NIT's for greater action. Plain NIT's or chocolate coated.

**NIT'S TO-NIGHT** 10¢  
NATURAL REMEDY 25¢  
NIT'S TABLETS 10¢

## APPETIZING APPLE CAKE

## RECIPE

Add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar to ½ cup lukewarm water, and let stand 10 minutes. Then stir well. Scald ½ cup milk, add 3 tablespoons shortening, ¼ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon salt and cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup sifted flour to make a batter. Add yeast mixture and 1 beaten egg. Beat well. Add ½ cup sifted flour, or enough to make a soft dough. Knead lightly and place in greased bowl. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. When light, punch dough down and divide into 2 equal portions. Roll dough ¼ inch thick, place in 2 well-greased pans (8½ x 11½ x 2" deep). Brush tops with melted butter or shortening; sprinkle with ½ cup granulated sugar. Peel and core 12 apples; cut into eighths; press into dough, sharp edges downward; close together. Mix 1½ teaspoons cinnamon with 1 cup granulated sugar, sprinkle over cakes. Cover and let rise in warm place until light, about ½ hour. Bake in moderate oven at 400°F. about 35 minutes.



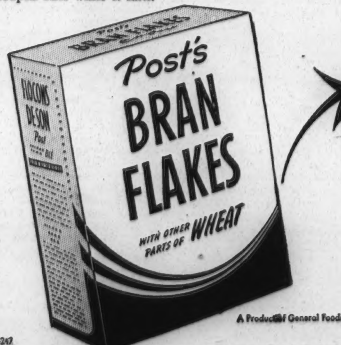
# USE THIS COUPON!

## SAVE 5¢ on a package of Post's BRAN FLAKES

HERE'S your chance to get acquainted with this different breakfast cereal that's as good for you as it is good to eat. This coupon saves you 5¢ on a package. Good news for better breakfasts!

Post's Bran Flakes provide roughage you need to help keep food wastes moving promptly... help you keep fit and on your toes. And that "come-again" flavor—malty, nut-sweet, different—keeps folks coming back morning after morning for another bowlful of these delicious bran flakes.

Try Post's Bran Flakes at once. Take advantage of this coupon offer while it lasts.



## This Coupon WORTH FIVE CENTS!

Your grocer will allow you 5¢ for this coupon on the purchase of a package of Post's Bran Flakes, if used before May 17th.

PRESENT IT AT YOUR GROCER'S TOMORROW!

To the Grocer: This coupon, bearing your signature, will be redeemed for 5¢ cash by your General Foods salesman, or by General Foods, Limited, Royal Bank Bldg., Winnipeg, if mailed.

"For this coupon I allowed 5¢ to a customer who purchased a package of Post's Bran Flakes."

Signature of Grocer



# World News In Pictures



**TROPHY FOR CANADA'S OUTSTANDING SWIMMER**—Chosen as Canada's most outstanding swimmer for 1946, Doris Geldard is shown with Sir Edward Beatty trophy, which will be presented to her on April 19 in a ceremony at the swimming tank in Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto. She is a member of Mergold Swimming club.



**HEARTY HELLO**—Arriving in North America from Europe aboard the S.S. Marine Marlin, little Joseph Kopniska, 3, has a greeting for his new home as he reaches New York under the sponsorship of the U.S. Committee for Care of European Children.



**PASSENGERS WALKED TO WORK**—Driver of the overturned car was hurt when it and a bus collided in Thompsonville, Conn. The bus stopped on top of auto and passengers got out and walked to work.



**V.C. WINNER HIT BY CUPID'S ARROW**—Happy newlyweds are Ernie "Smokey" Smith, Vancouver V.C. winner, and his bride, the former Esther Weston. They are about to cut cake after their marriage.



**BIG BAD WOLF**—This big bad wolf was chased by Eric Holstrom and Charlie Sanna in their snowplow, around Shoal Lake, Ont. They followed the wolf until the animal became too tired to run, and when close enough, opened the door and killed him with a small axe.



**WHO WOULDN'T BE KIND TO THESE PUPS?**—These cairn terrier pups are given a helping hand to illustrate the theme of "be kind to dumb animals" week.



**PALESTINE TERRORIST BOMBS DO \$16,000,000 DAMAGE**—Damaging attacks on Palestine refineries and pipelines have led to distribution of oil being put on a strict allocation basis. This fire at Haifa oil storage tanks, which was blamed on bombs thrown by terrorists, caused losses estimated up to \$16,000,000.



**A-SETTIN' AND A-THINKIN'**—Too tired to stand these New Zealand horses like to sit and think while the sun shines and cool breezes rustle the grass. On occasion, like the one on the right, they may bother to look your way should you happen along. Looks like it's too much effort, though. The horses, which belong to a Te Awamutu, N.Z., rancher, started the peculiar habit of squatting on haunches while resting, some time ago.

## BUTTER EXPORT

OTTAWA—Canada exported 4,509,400 pounds of butter to foreign countries during 1946, Trade Minister MacKinnon reported in the commons.

## SMART ALEC THIEF

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—A conscientious thief stripped an automobile of accessories and said, "better luck next time."



**"SATAN" HELD BY LIGHT CHAIN**—Tiger with the lady, Mrs. W. J. Richards, is "Satan", animal movie star of World Jungle compound in California. Only a light chain holds the docile feline.



**NEW KING SPURS GUERRILLA-CHASING**—Government of new Greek King, Paul I, shown with an Evzone of the royal bodyguard, is stopping up drive against guerrillas. New king has served in army and navy.



Aerial view of the recent spring flood at its peak at Wallaceburg, Ontario

# Racketeers Busy As Spring Comes Around

(By Cameron Rougier, Ottawa Citizen)

OTTAWA.—"Wanta buy some grass seed, lady. This grass grows to a height of only one inch. With a nice even grass carpet on your lawn, you can throw the lawn mower away."

This according to G. S. Piers, manager of the Better Business Bureau of Ottawa and Hull Incorporated, may be the approach of some of the racketeering canvassers who plague unwary housewives every spring. Other dodges of these gentry include fertilizer, composed of colored sand or earth, exorbitantly priced photographs of this year's large crop of babies and offers to aid in the spring cleaning.

Mr. Piers' advice to the housewife is to beware of the canvasser. Very few legitimate firms sell their products through house-to-house salesmen he says. Most of the articles are either inferior to those sold in stores or exorbitant in cost.

Great care should be taken before allowing valuable furniture out of the home he advised. Upholsterers who have no place of business should be checked. Standing floors was another racket in this class.

Then there is the man who wanders through residential districts looking for likely chimneys. His approach is to tell the housewife that the chimney needs repairing or cleaning. When through he presents a bill much higher than reputable firms would for the same job.

Vacations costing more than those sold by tourist and travel agencies are dispensed by these door-bell-ringing racketeers. The housewife—and it usually is a housewife—is asked to sign up for a tour or vacation.

Seed and bulb salesmen make a profitable business by selling products no better and sometimes inferior to those marketed by reputable stores. Grass seed of the "variety that grows to one inch" and containing dandelion seed is another racket.

Mr. Piers said that this is also the season for men who sell odd pieces of linoleum. Out-of-town salesmen arrive and peddle this material from door to door. One woman paid \$1.10 a yard for a piece last year, he recalled. Not only was the same linoleum priced at 49 cents in Ottawa stores but it was also not the size that she wanted.

Veterans' families in the Merivale Road project lost a fair sum last year to smooth-talking salesmen who convinced them that photographs of loved ones should be enlarged or colored. They realized they had been "taken" when the poorly done products were delivered.

Mr. Piers' solution to the evil? Buy only from reputable stores and the very few firms marketing their products through reputable salesmen.

## Minerals Traced By Helicopter

NEW YORK.—Prospectors for strategic minerals, traditionally most active and successful in the United States after a war, are taking to the air to combat the threat of the United States becoming a have-not country.

A helicopter-borne magnetometer hovering above the tree tops has traced in one hour many deposits in an area that a ground party previously had surveyed magnetically in 70 days.

Louis Shattuck Cates, president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, described this as "the most revolutionary development in geophysical prospecting. Cates, who is also president of one of the United States' largest copper producers, the Phelps-Dodge Corp., said a combination of devices" will henceforth aid the chances of finding further "mineral reserves. He cited particularly the "ultra-violet light, the electrocope, the Geiger-Mueller counter and various geophysical methods, of which a combination of the electric and magnet probably affords the most comprehensive data from which to draw conclusions."

## Nothing Second Rate About Canada's Forces

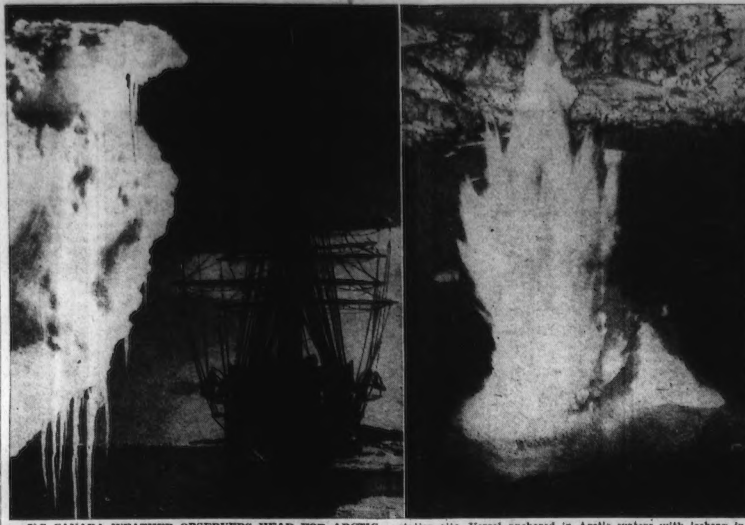
EDMONTON.—Defence Minister Claxton told members of the United Services Institute "there is going to be nothing second rate about our post-war forces."

He said that people "burned by the experience of two wars were not going to see a return to the disinterested shown in the reserve forces after the First World War."

He said the security of his country is the first obligation of every citizen of Canada.

Men are said to be color-blind more often than women. The ratio, according to an eminent scientist, is about four to one.

The Hawaiian language alphabet consists of only 12 letters—fewer than any other language.



U.S.-CANADA WEATHER OBSERVERS HEAD FOR ARCTIC—U.S. and Canadian meteorologists have set out for the Arctic wastes, with the Arctic weather station, 600 miles from the North Pole, as their goal. Weathermen flew to Thule from Westover Field, Mass., and are to make reconnaissance flights near Eureka Sound to choose best weather station site. Vessel anchored in Arctic waters with iceberg in foreground.

Establishment party for the Eureka Sound base is headed by a Canadian expert. Shown above is an underwater explosion in attempt to clear a channel in Greenland ice.

Coldest temperatures in Canada are expected to be recorded at Eureka Sound, first of nine stations which are to be established in the north where the Eskimos live.

## Big Income Group Reduced In Britain

LONDON.—The Treasury disclosed that Britain's wealthiest group—those with net incomes, after deduction of taxes, of more than \$24,000 a year—dropped from 7,000 individuals in 1939 to an exclusive 45 in the fiscal year 1945-46.

A Treasury White Paper also said that during the same period only 840 persons had incomes from \$16,000 to \$24,000, as compared with 12,000 in the fiscal year 1938-39.

To retain \$24,000 after heavy British taxes, a person must have a gross income of more than \$200,000 a year. At the other end of the scale the White Paper showed that 7,950,000 had net incomes after taxes last year of \$600 to \$1,000, compared to only 4,500,000 making so much in 1939.

Of Britain's total of 14,000,000 taxpayers last year 13,175,000 had incomes after taxes of less than \$2,000. Despite the dwindling of the "millionaire" class revealed by these figures, Laborite Daily Herald said editorially:

"It is still true to say that about half the nation's money income goes to 10 or 15 per cent. of the population, just as it did before the war. All this, of course, is before payment of taxation; and unquestionably a tremendous redistribution, not merely of incomes, but of the real standards of living has been achieved by taxation, social services and rationing in the last seven years."

## Beaver Evidently Liked To Travel

It is generally considered that beaver have brains and know how to use them. There are many examples of their ingenuity, but up Sudbury way a new high has been reached in beaver "know-how."

About mid-December, during a mild spell Tom Burns, a trapper at Rapids, sat watching an object drifting down the Vermilion River towards his camp. Tom has seen many objects drifting on the current in his day, but there was something unfamiliar about this set-up. The river had not frozen across completely, just an ice fringe along the shore. The object swung into shore near his camp and Tom investigated. It was a beaver house complete with furnishings built on a 5-log raft.

Four beaver occupied the house and there was an ample supply of poplar attached, and, as far as Tom knew, they are simply tying up for the winter. There is no doubt at all but what the family have developed the travel craze, will likely, unlike from the shore and drift down to Georgian Bay for the summer season. By stop-watch timing, a beaver helping to construct a dam on a stream in Quebec Province, cut through a branch two inches in diameter in 50 seconds.

**SING WITH THE BABY**  
Sing with your child. You will sing to him, of course. Singing with him puts the gift of song in his mouth. Singing with your child will develop his speech. Every child can learn to sing in tune, unless he has a physical or mental defect. All your child needs is an opportunity.



NEWFOUNDLAND MAY BECOME CANADA'S TENTH PROVINCE—Warm welcome is in store for a delegation of Newfoundlanders expected in Ottawa this June to discuss the possibilities of becoming Canada's tenth province. Union with Canada might bring a new era of prosperity to Britain's oldest colony, which so far has lacked the capital to promote its great natural resources. This fisherman's wife, right, is a citizen of St. John's, which would be the provincial capital if the island decided to join Canada. On the left a fishing schooner is seen entering Bonaville bay, one of many excellent Newfoundland harbors. Fishing is the main industry.

## ADHERE STRICTLY TO CODE OF ETHICS

"The American Society of Newspaper Editors had a fine code of ethics, but had never used it," so say 13 "educators" in their report on a "free and responsible press." We don't know anything about the "society" says the Ottawa Journal but we do know of a number of newspapers (large and small) in Canada that not only have a "fine code of ethics" but that adhere strictly to it.

Malta has an area of 122 square miles and a population of 268,668.

## CAUSE OF BALDNESS

MONTREAL.—Women keep their hair, while many men go bald, because they have more fat on their heads than men, the American Association of Anatomists heard in a paper presented before the 60th meeting by Dr. H. Warlow Young of the department of Anatomy, Howard University, Washington. The paper, result of nearly five years intensive research, reported there is reason to believe that men who do a lot of brain-work are more apt to go bald than others.

## Russia Encroaching On B.C. Fishing

VANCOUVER.—Fishing industry spokesmen say Russia may be British Columbia's rival in the post-war fishing trade.

The Russians now control the former Japanese fishing grounds. "Nobody knows what the Russians will do with the Siberian salmon pack," a spokesman for the B.C. packers' industry said here. "They have already made small sales to Britain."

Japanese competition is not feared by Canadian packers. The war-torn canneries in Japan are not in production and loss of major fishing grounds has eliminated them as competitors.

British Columbia is well-balanced for an export drive. Packers now have representatives in foreign countries and sales branches. The United Kingdom is expected to be the best customer, but recent lifting of controls may open the way for a resumption of the canned fish trade with Australia, New Zealand, and other countries, all good customers before the war.

Most Empire countries, except Britain, have been without B.C. fish products since 1941. Government authorities both in Canada and the United States have been keeping a watchful eye on Russian plans in the Pacific.

"The Russians may invade Pacific waters like the Japanese did before the war," said E. V. Alexander, Commissioner of Fisheries for British Columbia. "The danger is very real—a great threat to Canadian and United States fishing interests."

Russians recently were reported in Northern Pacific waters, using 18 former United States vessels in the fishing grounds.

"If they ever get the Siberian waters back into shape, they are going to be a real competitor of any country looking for export markets," the packers' spokesman said.



Cartoon in The Christian Science Monitor

## U.S. Merchants Campaign Against Prices

WASHINGTON.—Merchants have begun a "determined campaign to get goods they can sell at lower prices," Walter Morrow, president of the American Retail Federation, reported in an issue of "On The Line," bi-weekly publication of the federation, which represents 500,000 retail outlets.

"There is surprising unanimity in the distributive trades the idea that individually carried out examination of prices, item by item and category by category, to find economic levels, is the sound way to meet the present price situation," Mr. Morrow said.

Buyers know that pipe lines are filling up, he reported, and they also know that "production soon will back up on manufacturers and that when it does they will compress their profits and sell for less." He added that "most merchants are realistic about profits. Many of them who fought bitterly against government monkey business with margins are squeezing them now. The approach is intelligent. It repudiates the old idea that after a war boom everyone must go to the cleaners in obedience to some law of nature. It seeks out the uneconomic areas in the price structure and proposes to heal them in an orderly manner."

"What everyone is looking for is a way to minimize the evil effects of a price shake-down or readjustment of the price structure," Mr. Morrow continued. "The immediate need is to find a way to shake out speculative factors and inordinate profits in the areas where they exist. What business leaders are trying to do is to accomplish this by voluntary individual action."

It seems clear to most business men and economists that people are showing unwillingness to buy the output of goods at present prices," says Mr. Morrow. "Labor meets this problem with a suggestion that buying power be balanced with production by another round of wage increase despite the fact that this method continues the inflationary spiral by touching off another round of price increases."

"The thoughtful business man proposes as an alternative to scrutinize every price and hammer away at it until the effects of speculative pricing and pyramided, excess profits have been wiped out."

## Hope To Remove Fear Of War

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—Hope that in years to come British people would establish friendships with Germans and "remove forever the fear of war" was expressed by the Lord Mayor of Birmingham, Ald. A. F. Bradner, visiting a German prisoner-of-war camp near here.

"I wish the men here good health and hope that before long they will be back in their own country helping to rebuild peace and prosperity of Europe," he said.

**ADOPTS SMUTS' MOTION**  
CAPE TOWN.—The South African Parliament adopted Prime Minister Smuts' motion giving the mandated territory of Southwest Africa representation in Parliament as "an integral part of the union."

To Feel Right — Eat Right!



## The First Hundred Years— A Canadian Record Of Success

THE world-wide farm machinery empire of Massey-Harris Co. Ltd., which in this year marks its centennial, was born under the inventive genius of the Massey and Harris families in the days when Ontario was still called Upper Canada—twenty years before the Commonwealth's senior Dominion reached nationhood. This hundred years of development and progress in the manufacture of farm implements in Canada was traced by Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., well-known Ottawa lawyer (whose magnificent voice and diction is well known to Radio listeners) as he addressed nearly 700 persons gathered in the Royal York Hotel in Toronto to attend the centennial dinner of Massey-Harris Company Limited.

We are reporting his speech in full, serially in three issues, as it is considered of great importance to the readers of our papers, and because it records a Canadian triumph and should be an inspiration to our young men—and an impressive lesson in how initiative and hard work brings true happiness and world-wide rewards.

Mr. Brockington said:  
"I am afraid I know only two jokes about a century. They are both bad. I expect you are glad I don't know any more. One concerns a convict Irishman who enjoyed a century so riotously that he said, 'These centuries are fine things, we ought to have one every year.' The other concerns a colored gentleman from the deep south. He was asked to define a century. His answer was 'A millennium is the same as a century, only it has more legs.' But there is another joke about this century and I regret to be obliged to remark that it is not a joke, this is on me. In fact I am that joke."

Tonight we are celebrating the 100th milestone in the history of a famous machinery company. I have been asked to try to say some words adequate to the occasion. I have a confession to make. I don't know one end of a plough and I don't know one end of a harrow. I am, therefore, suspect that the handle is one of them. Further, no matter how uncomplimentary any machinery is, I can be relied upon to get my awkward fingers mangled in the works. As a matter of fact, I don't know how to fill a fountain pen even under water. If I presumed therefore to talk to you tonight about the inventors of the Messrs. Massey and Harris, I would be only a typical lawyer talking at length about something of which he knows nothing. But happily for me, and I hope not unfortunately for you, that is not my pleasure and my duty on this occasion. For mercifully it requires no technical knowledge to realize that this is in many ways a memorable occasion in the life of Canada and I would like to share with you some of the things that I imagine and gratitude if I did not feel proud and happy to be a guest in this great gathering under the King's representative in this Province, the Chief Magistrate of this city, Statesmen and leaders of public thought, faithful employees of many years service, the officials of the United Automobile Workers' Union, farmers, high executives, and some who trace their ancestry to the pioneers who we honour, have met to mark the one hundredth year in the history of a great industry which celebrates a notable anniversary in the life of the land which forever holds the chief place in our hearts and minds. Whatever we celebrate, in reality we are met to give praise to the men who lived before us and not to the thousands of nameless men and women whose steadfast labour and unquenchable hope built a hundred years of progress.

"Tonight I wish to talk about three things. About a time away and long ago, about some of the things that have happened since that time and about this year 1917 when our country stands on the threshold of many unknown adventures and a trust of an ever increasing peace and of peace of peace in a world of men."

The year 1817 was an interesting year in human history. On this continent the United States of America was at war with Mexico. American troops captured Mexico City and the Republic was busy, as it is today, in more peaceful way, in extending and consolidating its frontiers. The question of slavery was debated as the State of Oregon was in process of constitution. In Canada the great railroad, the Grand Trunk, began its construction. Britain gave up all right to customs duties in our country. Sir John A. Macdonald first entered a government and began to set upon our national life that stamp of humanity and the wistful charm of a long youthfulness of heart which still lives and will live in Canadian memory. The cities of Brantford and of London were incorporated. And the first telegraph service between Toronto and Montreal, and between Montreal and Quebec were instituted. How closely that strand joined Toronto with Quebec it is still too early to tell.

In the year 1847 Sir John Franklin walked out into the Arctic night to meet a happier dawn. With him he took a great deal of the romance of that great tradition of Arctic exploration which forms part of the exhilarating history of our country. Daniel O'Connell made his last great speech in the British Parliament and died amid the lament of a nation of free freedom and the passionate Scotland that sometimes defends it. The great Scottish divine, Thomas Chalmers whose life and example have been a continuing benediction to the Presbyterian Church, preached his last sermon. Three great English books began their career of immortality. Thackeray published "Vanity Fair" and from a little paragon on a lonely moor in Yorkshire there came "Wuthering Heights" and "Jane Eyre" to hold men in the chimney corner as they wondered at the passionate genius of the Brontë sisters. Jenny Lind first sang in England and her music was born a new song, long after it was heard no more. Britain in the apocryphal swan-buckling days of Palmerston, when for a for-

signer to touch the person or property of a British subject was an international incident, nearly forced a war upon Greece because the house of Don Pacifico, a Portuguese Jew, was burnt in Athens. Mendelssohn died carrying with him many unwritten melodies and leaving behind many songs that need no words to make them sing. There were troubles in China and a revolutionary attempt to set up a Parliamentary Government in Germany.

A day or two ago, in the Parliamentary Library in Ottawa, I read a paper known as the "Examiner" published in this City of Toronto one hundred years ago today. The address of the paper was described as "Toronto Canada West." I can hear the mocking laughter in Medicine Hat and Moose Jaw at the description of the Canadian geographical situation of this much maligned metropolis.

I am going to read you a paragraph from an editorial in that paper. It is an admirable illustration of the truth of the old French saying that "the things that change, they remain the same." I could hardly believe my eyes as I read these words printed in Toronto 100 years ago today.

"Russia, the empire which subsists on a family quarrel, the basis of main force, is the great depository of warlike menaces; and the advance of her encroachment has now reached such a point that the next step seems certain to involve Europe in a general resistance. The same unchecked progress which has brought Russia to this point must soon lead her commanders to a falsely delusive season of impunity. Every step has been successful. Province after Province has had the Russian eagle with its talons on its crest, and an undisputed as that of the showman with his axe in the forest."

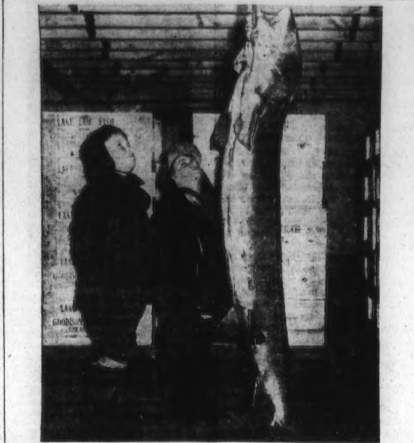
I think you will agree that those words have a familiar sound as they come echoing down the corridor of time. Now the scattered events which have just mentioned were only a few of the things that were going on in the world one hundred years ago. Only wish I had a ready plough of my own country in those far off days of the things that were going on. About of the books they read, of the songs they sang and the clothes they wore. With my own eyes I saw one that make up the ordinary life of ordinary people. Hidden in old newspapers, in old journals, in fading letters, in a few books of pioneer reminiscences is a wealth of material waiting to be woven into a great social history of Canada. Most of my own adult life was spent in the far west. With my own eyes I saw a man disappear and the original make-up of his life, by one, borne on the shoulders of their sorrowing friends and passing from the scene of great action, to be remembered with their strength of heart and hand, had done so much to create the life of those who were their lives and works were not more amply recorded! And I choose the historical and heartwarming occasion of this anniversary as I have chosen other opportunities, to bemoan the absence of a great social history of Canada in the hope that some young man, excited as so many of our young men are excited, by a passion for Canada, newly kindled and more brightly burning than ever before, will dedicate their gifts to the writing of a simple, unadorned, but history of the plain ordinary men and women of our land with all the infinity of its variety, its colour and its thrilling humanity. We have had too many books about Canada and Downing Street. Let us have a few more about Canada and Main Street. Perhaps these few words spoken as we celebrate the flowering and the harvest of the seeds that two men sowed one hundred years ago will reach the ears of those who are willing and able to raise the blinds and draw the curtains in the proud homes where far away and long ago lived those to whom we owe our rich and happy heritage.

(To be continued in our next issue)

### Excellent Advice To Municipalities

Municipalities now on a satisfactory financial plane can do one of two things. Either they can consolidate their sound positions by insisting on a sane pay-as-you-go policy, even though it involves some increase in taxation, or they can embrace extravagant expansionist programs and finance them by borrowing. Capital expenditures, in some cases, are, of course, necessary. However, many of these, like new building, could be delayed until the demand in these lines falls off and the consequent cost is much less. All plans for major expenditures should be carefully and publicly analysed from this point of view in order that the present strong position may be held.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Antelopes are dependent on their swift flight for safety, as their horns provide small means of defence.



PERCH NETS CATCH 98-POUND STURGEON—Isn't it a whopper?" said David James and Paul Shillingham, as they inspected the 98-pound sturgeon found in the nets set for perch in Lake Erie.

### Britain To Transfer Industries To Australia

CANBERRA—Prime Minister Chifley has disclosed that the British government is considering a long range plan to transfer industries to Australia. The plan, he said in an interview, might not come into effect for 20 years, but in the meantime many British manufacturers intended to set up "shadow factories" and subsidiary companies in Australia.

The watermelon has been cultivated since ancient times.

### Something To Be Remembered

The Lakeland, Florida, Ledger says: As the British go through the present strain, we Americans need to remind ourselves that it was the British—especially those in England—who bore the brunt of Hitler's strength until we could get ready to fight. We need to remember that the raids on England went on not for weeks and weeks, but for months and months, and that the British were constantly fighting back, dulling the edge of Hitler's sharp sword.

## THE SPORT WORLD • • •

A crowd of 6,800 paid over \$3,300 to see the Western final Junior hockey game between the Moose Jaw Canucks and the Brandon Elks.

Flin Flon Miners won the northern Manitoba senior men's basketball title by defeating Churchill army team in a double-header. Scores were 62-50 and 49-43.

Andy (Moon) Mullan will coach Hamilton Tigers in the Interprovincial Rugby union for the 1947 season. It was announced. In the early 1930's he played quarterback for Toronto Argonauts.

Veteran Springfield Indians defenseman who hails from Melville, Sask., has been acquired by Philadelphia Rockers of the American hockey league in a straight player swap for Vic Lovendahl of Winnipeg.

Canadian amateur swimming and diving championships will be held in Victoria, British Columbia, in August, the exact date to be set later, Jim McCague, president of the Victoria Swimming club, announced recently.

Canora, Sask., branch of the Royal Canadian Army Cadet corps had the highest average this year in the three years it has entered into the annual average of Canada rifle competition. This year's average for the three months was 94.7, last year the cadets shot an average of 93.2, and in 1945 an average of 91.6 was attained.

Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons met again recently in Los Angeles but things were different from 1923 at Shelby, Mont., when Dempsey won a 15-round decision. Gibbons, now short at St. Paul, Minn., is a lot heavier, so is Dempsey, who operates a New York restaurant. "Imagine me hitting a puss like that," Dempsey joked.

St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox, who met in the world series last fall, are a cinch to stage a repeat performance, in the opinion of a majority of baseball experts in the United States. The 86 major league writers participating in the Associated Press annual poll closely followed last year's order of finish in making their 1947 predictions. Eighty-eight of them placed Eddie Dyer's world champion Cardinals in the number one spot in the National League. Five votes went to Brooklyn Dodgers.



HENRY FORD'S FIRST "MOTORLESS CARRIAGE"—First auto built by Henry Ford, who died recently at the age of 83, was hauled out of the museum for this picture. Riding with him in the car was his first wife's grandson Henry IX, who on May 23 was built in 1906 and still runs. Henry Ford was the first to perfect the assembly line technique.

## Quiz On Cancer

Here are the answers to questions most commonly asked — a lesson in what everyone should know.

Q.—Is cancer hereditary?

A.—If cancer has affected persons remotely related to you, it means nothing. In direct line, as father or mother, it is not necessarily inheritable, but a bit more watchfulness is suggested.

Q.—Is it contagious?

A.—There is no evidence whatever that it is; the medical profession knows of no instance of contagious transmission. However, there is now some tendency to consider that it is caused by a virus, which suggests that it might be transmitted.

Q.—Is cancer a germ disease?

A.—So far as we know, it is not, but some recent experiments suggest a virus may be the cause.

Q.—What is the average age for having cancer?

A.—There is no average age. It can occur in infancy; babies have been born with it. It frequently develops in old age. But it is most common after age 35.

Q.—Is it one disease or many?

A.—It is many diseases and takes many forms. There may be several cancers. It is possible that we shall never find any single cure for all types of cancer.

Q.—How can I recognize cancer?

A.—There are five cardinal indications:

1. A lump where no lump belongs, particularly a single, painless lump in the breast.
2. A cut or sore that fails to heal, or heals and returns again and again.
3. A wart or mole that becomes irritated, starts to grow, or changes in color or character.
4. An abnormal discharge from any of the body openings, particularly bleeding in women after changes of life.
5. Digestive disturbances after middle age without apparent cause and tending to persist or return.

These symptoms do not always indicate cancer but they always suggest an immediate examination.

Q.—Is there a cure?

A.—No, but many cancers can be cured. This seeming paradox means that early cancer, completely removed, results in cure.

Q.—Is there any chance to escape operation for cancer?

A.—Usually, no. The only successful cures are attained by surgery, the X-ray, or radium, or combinations of these.

Q.—How do I know when I am cured?

A.—If you live five years after an operation with no signs of recurrence, you are presumably cured; after ten years you are reasonably sure; after 15 years, you can make a bet on it.

Q.—If one cancer is removed, can another occur?

A.—Yes, but it seldom does.

Q.—Has there been progress against cancer?

A.—Very definitely. We now get 90 per cent. of cures in skin cancers if treated early. Breast cancer used to be 80 per cent. fatal; if treated early, 80 per cent. may now be cured. The results are similar in cancer of the female reproductive organs. The toughest cancer is that of the stomach and other internal organs because of the difficulty in early recognition.

Q.—How can we recognize false cures?

A.—Look with suspicion on all offers to guarantee a cure for all infections, all external applications—pastes or salves—all internal medicines.

tion, all treatments offered in a series to be paid for in advance, and all advertised cures.

Q.—How can I be sure of being treated by a reputable doctor in a reputable hospital?

A.—Before anything, check with your family doctor, local medical society, or academy of medicine; or, if you live in the United States, write to the American Medical Association, to your State department of health, or to the National Cancer Institute, Washington, D.C., or consult the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Q.—What causes cancer?

A.—No one knows the ultimate cause. We do know some predisposing causes. These include chronic irritation, which may take many forms—a badly fitting dental plate, a rough tooth, the constant impact of hot tobacco smoke on tongue or cheek from a pipe and cigarette, which seem to have the power to produce cancer both on application to the skin and when inhaled. They are found in the vapors of some heating oils.

Q.—Does cancer develop from a single blow or injury?

A.—In soft tissues, no; in bone, possibly.

Q.—What research is being carried on?

A.—Almost every conceivable kind of research; in studies of the heredity of mice, in the development of new diagnostic methods, studies of cell growth, studies in the physiology of endocrine glands, in the development of surgical techniques, in the possibilities of radioactive drugs and atomic energy.

Q.—Should cancer be feared?

A.—What is needed is an attitude of hope and determination instead of despair. If you learn to fear the beginning, you need not fear the end.—From "The Rotarian", Chicago.

Note: This quiz was prepared in collaboration with the American Medical Association.

### Trousseau Tricks



7214

This is a treasure design for trousseaus or to replenish your own stock. 10 little motifs make linares easy! Easy needlework.

Simple embroidery and a bit of cutwork! Pattern 7214 has a transfer of 10 motifs 5x3 to 3x10 1/2 ins.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

England's Mysterious River Reappears

LONDON.—England's "River of Woe," a stream that appears mysteriously and just as mysteriously disappears, is now again, for the first time in nine years—to the terror of superstitious folk who believe the river's appearance is a warning of disaster.

Sometimes known as the Caterham "Woe Water" and sometimes simply "Bourne," the river last occurred through the Caterham Valley near London in 1938—just before a typhoid epidemic claimed 43 lives in the region.

Earlier appearances were recorded during the great plague of 1665 and during World War I, when each of the stream's three "habits" preceded Allied military reverses.

Barbadoes is the most easterly of the West Indies islands.

## WORLD HAPPENINGS

### BRIEFLY TOLD

India's paper mills raised their production from 49,000 tons in 1936 to 105,000 tons in 1946.

Sir Philip Hunkloke, 79, for 22 years sailing master to King George V and pilot of the royal racing cutter Britania, died recently.

Josef Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne, declared that between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 German soldiers still are in Russian hands.

A new form of currency has appeared on Germany's black market—the ration points issued to Ruhr miners in exchange for good work in the pits.

Indian ship owners and agents have discussed ways and means of building a merchant marine adequate for India's needs as a dominant trading power in the Far East.

C. Pennycook Robertson, deputy director of public relations, air ministry, who prepared a plan for the R.A.F.'s public relations set-up in wartime, died aged 57.

The 63-year-old Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany has asked the Dutch Government to hand over Dorn Castle where the Kaiser lived in exile the last years of his life.

Capt. J. J. Gagnier, of Montreal, has laid aside his baton after 34 years as conductor of one of Canada's best-known military bands, that of the Canadian Grenadier Guards.

The U.S. war department said it will begin soon the release of German scientists to American industry so they can give the United States the benefit of German wartime research.

### SHAW CLASSES HIMSELF AS THREE-QUARTER GHOST

LONDON.—George Bernard Shaw believes he is three-quarters of a ghost already, according to an interview published by the Psychic News. Shaw said he did not believe in ghosts, but added that "you are talking to a man who is three-quarters of one." Asked for his views on survival after death, he said:

"To me, belief in individual survival is a horror. To realize that, think not of your own individual survival, but of mine. Imagine GDS going on for centuries. Could you bear it?"

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Germozene Ointment

### OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL										
1 Cross	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
4 To declare	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
7 To give in	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
12 A poem	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
13 A kind of beer	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
14 A Holland commune	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
15 Valuable stone	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
16 Fabled monster	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
17 Opposed to weather	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
18 Native metal	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
19 French preparation										
20 Corn cake										
21 Roman bronze										
22 A single occasion										
23 Abstract being										
24 To feel										
25 Atmospheric disturbance										
26 Roman high-boys										
27 Raised platform										
28 A ballet										
29 Equine										
30 Designating a So. American linguistic family										
31 A title of respect										
32 Scurvy tree (pl.)										
33 Examine as to quality										
34 Paleontological snake										
35 Highest mountain in the Philippines										
36 Went to a certain gait										
37 Preparation										
38 Girl's name										
39 Note in Gaid's scale										
40 One of a people of ancient Media										
41 To speak										
42 To speak										
43 A specialist in the physical sciences										
44 Part of boat										
45 A compass point										
46 Any tree yielding										
47 To consume										

## LADY NATHAN SAYS NO MORE VITAL JOB THAN FAMILY CARE

LONDON.—When people tell Lady Nathan she has a "big job" on her hands she invariably replies: "So has every other housewife."

She now is chairman of the influential London County Council—the second woman chairman in the council's history—but in addition to her 40-hour week of meetings and committees she is a housewife still, and proud of it.

"There is no more vital job in Britain today than the housewife's," she said in an interview.

"Britain's future depends much on women as on men, for with men taking most of the production strain women must give them every ounce of support they can. They can do this

by taking that little extra care of the worker—especially the night worker—and by giving their children the kind of home that will mean so much to them in later life."

"They have to do this in spite of the strain that every British housewife has to endure these days."

As the wife of Lord Nathan, Civil Aviation Minister, and the mother of a family, children and education are her particular interests. She urges more nursery schools, not only to release mothers who are needed in industry, but "to give children between three and four years the advantages of early school training."

Another of her ambitions is to see the "all-purpose" school established throughout London—a school housing all types of children, learning all kinds of subjects in separate departments under the same roof.

Lady Nathan also advocates play centres and recreation grounds and says she would like to see some of the sites of London's bombed buildings converted into parks and open spaces.

"There is no reason why in rebuilding London we should reproduce past errors. Now, through the war, we have a chance to make London a better and happier place in which to live. During my years as chairman I hope to see some progress towards creating a new London. And after that I shall still go on working for it."

The leaves of a mature maple tree will manufacture 3,630 pounds of carbohydrates in a single summer.

## How to Combat RHEUMATIC PAIN

Rheumatic pain may often be caused by excess uric acid, a blood impurity that should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it may cause severe discomfort and pain. Test rheumatic pain by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help your kidneys get rid of trouble-making poisons and excess acid—help you feel better. See what Dodd's can do for you.

### LIFE'S LIKE THAT



By Fred Neher

### LITTLE REGGIE



By Chuck Thurston

### PEGGY



By Les Carroll

### THE TILLERS



**SENTENCED TO DIE**—Responsible for the deaths of 4,000,000 persons at Oswiecim, Rudolf Hoess, commandant of the extermination camp, was sentenced to death for his crimes by the Polish supreme national tribunal in Warsaw. At his trial Hoess declared he could count only 2,500,000 victims.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

**LOYALTIES**  
To thine own self be true. And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man.—Shakespeare.  
Faithfulness and truth are the most sacred excellences and endowments of the human mind.—Cicero.  
Among the manifold soft comforts that will fill the haunted chambers of memory, this is the sweetest: "Thou hast been faithful!"—Mary Baker Eddy.  
To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life.—Robert Louis Stevenson.  
No amount of pay ever made a good soldier, a good teacher, a good artist, or a good workman.—John Ruskin.

## YOUNG WIFE STOLE AUTO TO SLEEP IN

LOS ANGELES.—A navy veteran's young wife, who grew tired of sleeping with her baby in motion picture houses and public parks, admitted that she stole an automobile so she would "have some place to lie down at night."

Mrs. Nyra Burgess, 21-year-old wife of a pharmacist's mate credited with killing 200 Japs, said the housing shortage had forced her and the 17-month-old baby to live in the auto for two months.

"It seems nobody wants a baby," she said. "Not even a hero's baby." Her husband, Charles, 22, awarded the Purple Heart and holding a Presidential Unit Citation, was sentenced to jail last December for stealing another automobile to use as a family home. He escaped from a county road camp and now awaits arraignment on the escape charge.

People don't enrich life when they just look for a rich living.

## GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS

**On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of the Month!**  
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, rigid, cranky, so tired and "drugged out"—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This fine medicine is very effective for this purpose. For over 70 years thousands of girls and women have reported benefits. Just see if you, too, don't report excellent results! Worth trying.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

**SOME BIRDS**  
WEAR DIFFERENT COLORED COATS AT DIFFERENT SEASONS OF THE YEAR... AND THE CHANGES MAY BE MADE BY THREE METHODS... BY MOLTING THE COMPLETE FEATHER, BY THE BREAKING OFF OF FEATHER TIPS ONLY, OR BY AN ACTUAL CHANGE IN THE COLOR PIGMENT.



WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: Sweden.

## By Margarita



By Les Carroll

## By Les Carroll



By Les Carroll

## By Les Carroll



By Les Carroll

## By Les Carroll



By Les Carroll



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

## Uncle Joe Has A Family

By M. J. COLLINS

THESE leghorns are all wings and works." Uncle Joe growled and he sliced into the roast chicken. "There ain't enough here for the four of us."

"I told you to dress two of them. Here you can eat cold beef," Aunt Martha said sweetly. Uncle Joe scowled at the platter of sliced meat. "I'll eat beef," Jeanne said, "right now chicken disagrees with me."

Uncle Joe brightened at the news and passed the platter with alacrity and got on with his carving.

"Joe Quinn, aren't you ever going to learn how to carve?"

"What's wrong with it, it's in chunks, ain't it?" He beamed. Aunt Martha's criticism wasn't going to ruffle him. This was his birthday, but he was more interested in a birthday that was pending in the very near future—Jeanne and Ralph were expecting a baby.

"By golly, you Quinns' need some boy babies in this family. Ralph, you're the last of the Quinns, if it ain't a boy I'll cut you clear out of my will. I be threatened through a mouthful of white meat."

"At least they're going to have a baby, we never did," Aunt Martha said regretfully.

"Well," Uncle Joe responded, "We've just weren't to have one, I guess."

"When are you going to the hospital, Jeanne?" Aunt Martha asked before he could think of something else.

"In about ten days, the doctor thinks I should go in a few days ahead of time."

"When I was a young buck women worked right up to the last minute," Uncle Joe informed them. "No molly-coddling in those days, No, Sir!"

"Look at the infant mortality then," Ralph said.

Uncle Joe wasn't sure of what he

meant. "Yes sir, we did right about that by mortality in those days," he nodded his head in the affirmative.

Jeanne almost exploded with laughter and it took him down a peg or two when they explained what mortality meant.

"Well," he countered, "only the best came through."

"How'd you make it?" Aunt Martha's voice poked fun at him.

"Got darn it, woman!" He banged his fat down on the table. "You're always bedeviling me."

Aunt Martha fetched in his birthday cake and he forgot all his troubles because Uncle Joe is very fond of cake.

The little party was a success. Uncle Joe enjoyed himself immensely and when they were leaving, he warned, "A boy, remember."

"You'll have Jeanne all worried," Aunt Martha chided when they were alone. "Don't be so insistent, Joe."

"Bet old Judge Hawkins Ralph would have a boy and I ain't backin' down on that bet. No Sir! Well, I got chores to do, got no time for chawin'."

Both Martha and Joe were terribly disappointed that they had no children of their own. Joe almost idolized Ralph and Jeanne in his grumpy way, goodness only knew how he'd act if Ralph and Jeanne had a boy. On her part Martha would rather have a nice cuddly little girl.

Uncle Joe was splitting and piling firewood into the woodshed for the day when his wife came dashing out.

"Jeanne's in the hospital, Ralph! She phoned from there. Will you go over and do her chores? He's staying in there for awhile at least."

"Right on the dot! All right, Martha, I'll take the old over."

Ralph came out in the afternoon.

The baby was still unborn and he was worried. The doctor had told him not to come back until after supper. He'd had no dinner so Aunt Martha made him up something to eat.

"You go over and get your chores all done up," she told Ralph, "Supper will be ready by then." If he was busy it would keep his mind off the worry of Jeanne.

Supper was a very dismal affair. Aunt Martha kept up chatter, but Ralph answered only in monosyllables. He hardly ate anything and was away before the two old folks had finished. Even Uncle Joe's querulous spirit was at a low ebb. They phoned the hospital, but received the usual perfunctory answer.

"I'm goin' into the hospital," Uncle Joe said. "I'm goin' to find out what's goin' on."

"You are not!" Aunt Martha pushed him down in his chair. "You just stay here. Ralph has enough worries without adding you to them."

"I'll sit in the waiting room and never say a word."

That made Aunt Martha smile. "Besides," she added, "You can't see worth a hoot at night, so how'd you expect to drive in."

Several hours later she finally got him off to bed, still protesting. She was going to stay up.

The sharp jangle of the telephone woke her from dozing in the rocking chair.

"What's the news?" Uncle Joe was standing in the doorway in his night shirt almost as soon as the bell rang. But he'd had time to grab his old corn-cob pipe.

"Shh!" She held up her finger. "It's a girl."

"Ruh! Might as well go back to bed." And he did. Then he stuck his head out as Aunt Martha hung up.

"How's Jeanne?"

"Ralph doesn't know yet, said he'd let us know as soon as possible."

Ralph phoned about two hours later. "Everything's O.K. I'll be out for breakfast about seven o'clock."

He sounded quite excited.

Uncle Joe was disappointed and almost despondent as he sat over his breakfast. He'd been so sure it would be a boy and not the least of his worries was losing his bet to Judge Hawkins.

Ralph's car turned in and he blew the horn long and loudly as he came up the driveway. He fairly burst into the kitchen.

Uncle Joe tried hard to brighten up. "A girl, eh?" was all he could manage.

"You bet!" Ralph slapped him on the back. "A little beauty to be and, guess what, Uncle Joe? A boy too!"

"A boy?" Uncle Joe almost jumped straight into the air. "Two babies?"

"Yes sir, twins!"

Aunt Martha was so surprised she dropped an egg onto the stove instead of in the frying pan.

Uncle Joe stuck his chest out with pride. "Boy! I knew we'd do it!"

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**BENEFICIARY OF SPANISH COUNTRIES**—Nancy, sole beneficiary of nearly \$104,000 left by the late Manuel Antonio Luzzaraga, a Spanish count, was Lady Diana Duff Cooper, seen here, wife of the British ambassador to France. The count met her only once, but remained an admirer for almost 30 years.

**Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST**

**SAYS ARTHRITIS PUZZLE GRADUALLY TAKING FORM**

The various forms of rheumatism or arthritis are the greatest cause of chronic disability in this country. Dr. Wallace Graham says in an article—"Arthritis, the Great Mystery"—in the current March-April issue of the magazine Health, official publication of the Health League of Canada. Dr. Graham is president of the Canadian Rheumatism Association.

"Although no dramatic cure for certain forms of arthritis has yet been found, there is evidence of a strong revival of interest by both physician and layman in what has been called the 'forgotten disease,'" Dr. Graham says. "Over 2,500 papers on rheumatism have been written in the English-speaking world during the past five years and, as more and more scientific information is accumulated, bit by bit one of the great medical puzzles is taking form."

"Using the term in its broadest sense, some two hundred forms of rheumatism have been described, including about one hundred different types of arthritis. However, the majority of rheumatic patients suffer from one of the common varieties, namely: rheumatoid arthritis, osteo-degenerative arthritis, rheumatic fever, gout, gonorrheal arthritis, fibrositis, or a psychoneurosis with rheumatic symptoms." Most of these forms and their relief measures are described in the magazine article.

Dr. Graham says that these types vary greatly in their cause, mode of onset, symptoms and resulting disability. For some a ready cure is available; for others treatment must consist of a program of undramatic measures which, though slow, will preserve joint movement and prevent deformity in most cases.

Rheumatoid arthritis still presents the most serious problem, Dr. Wallace says. It tends to attack the younger group, even little children, and the fundamental cause has not yet been established. He says, however, that great interest has been aroused by recent observations that rheumatoid arthritis becomes quiescent during pregnancy or during a severe attack of jaundice, only to recur after delivery of the baby or after the jaundice has subsided.

"Intensive research, therefore, is being carried out in an effort to find the alleviating factor in these two conditions."

Dr. Wallace concludes his article: "Although much has been accomplished in the field of rheumatism during the past few years, the problem is a gigantic one and facilities to treat all sufferers in this country with modern forms of therapy simply do not exist. The public mind has been focused for years on diseases which 'kill,' such as cancer and tuberculosis, but it is hoped that in the near future similar recognition will be given to the various forms of rheumatism or arthritis."

**ONLY THE BEST**

Jay night spots recently noticed a slump in food business when a report circulated that poisoned meat had been sold on the black market. One place that specialized in "beefsteaks" put up a sign stating: "Absolutely safe guarantee for our beefsteaks. We are using horsemeat as heretofore."

**BE A HAIRDRESSER**

Ladies earn more money—learn hairdressing a profession offering ambitious women unlimited opportunities. We positively guarantee complete, thorough training under direct supervision of nationally known instructors. Many pay as you learn plan. Write or call for complete details and illustrated booklet.

**Marvel Beauty Schools**

200 Denard St. (BRANCHES: Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton)

## WEATHER DEPOTS WILL BE SET UP ACROSS ROUTES OF NORTH ATLANTIC

LONDON—Safer travel for airlines traversing North Atlantic and Scandinavian routes will result from establishment of 13 floating weather stations which will operate in the Atlantic after July 1.

These stations will collect information about weather tendencies and wind velocities and radio it to London for compilation into meteorological bulletins to be made available to all countries.

The United States will provide eight of the floating stations, Britain two—sharing maintenance of a third with Norway and Sweden—France one and Holland and Belgium one between them. Provision of these vessels was laid down in the international agreement drawn up by the Provisional International Civil Air Organization which was signed last September.

Four Royal Navy corvettes which conveyed merchant ships across the Atlantic with lend-lease cargoes during the war are being converted for use with this weather station fleet.

They are the Snowflake, Thyme, Saxifrage and Meadowswell, each of 1,400 tons and of the "flower" class. They are being stripped of their armament and fitted with the latest radio and radar equipment.

Shower baths, comfortable bunks and recreational facilities are being incorporated for the benefit of the crew who will spend 27 days at sea—21 on station—and 15 in port. When on station the vessels will be anchored 350 miles west of the Irish coast and 400 miles west of the Faroe Islands.

Although the immediate personnel will be all male there is possibility

that women expert meteorologists will accompany the corvettes at a later date. Supplementing the normal complement of the corvettes will be the meteorological staff of 12 officers, 20 petty officers and 22 ratings, all skilled in use of radar and other navigational aids.

**TORONTO 'AN FOUND—THAT HONESTY PAYS**

TORONTO.—A diamond-studded gold wrist watch was found in the Union Station by George Hutchinson, hotel porter, who gave it to station authorities. When advertised the watch was claimed by its woman owner, and Hutchinson commended for his honesty by the Toronto Terminal Railway Company. The hotel has arranged to present him with a gratuity.

Platinum is a poor conductor of heat and electricity.

**ASPIRIN**  
EASES SIMPLE HEADACHE  
NEW LOW PRICES GOES TO WORK IN 2 SECONDS  
12 tablets ..... 25c  
24 tablets ..... 29c  
100 tablets ..... 75c  
GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY



**Lemon Pie-m-m-m!**

Sure it's delicious, when you make it with Canada Corn Starch and it will be a favourite with the whole family.

The quality of Canada Corn Starch is the reason for its popularity with housewives from Coast to Coast. When your recipe calls for Corn Starch be sure to use Canada Corn Starch, its dependable quality assures excellent results.

Also Manufacturers of Crown Brand Corn Syrup

The CANADA STARCH COMPANY Limited



## Margie's a Trouble-Shooter

THIS is Margie. She spends her days meeting trouble—and then setting it right. She's one of the most popular girls we know, because she never gets fussed or annoyed.

Girls like Margie can't afford to have nerves. That's why she—and hosts of folks like her—drink Postum. Postum is free of caffeine or any other drug that might disturb heart or nerves or digestion. And Postum is a grand drink. Has an appealing flavor all its own—not like tea, not like coffee, but wonderfully delicious in an altogether different way.

Make Postum your regular meal-time drink! Drink it between meals too. You'll love it.

**POSTUM**

A Product of General Foods



## Fashions



4832

5225

10-14

## Simple Sewing

Teen-ager you can sew this yourself! Pattern 4832 can be made in school material or party material—either way it's "whistle stuff"! That neckline is strictly snazzy! This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4832 comes in teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 frock takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric. Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

**RAMS FOR NEW ZEALAND**

A consignment of seven head of Canadian pure bred registered South-down rams was recently shipped to New Zealand. On arrival there, the rams were sold by auction at an average price of about \$510. 2721

**Bill Brightens up the Hall**

He did it in one evening—for less than a dollar—with Alabastine. Try it yourself. Just mix with water and brush on over your old walls and ceilings. It dries quickly, without odour, and doesn't rub off. Take your choice of ivory, cream, buff, light buff, pink, light blue, grey, light green or white.

**ALABASTINE WATER PAINT**

**75c**

A FIVE-POUND PACKAGE

## The Wolf at the Door!

High costs of materials will continue to make the present housing shortage acute.

Many men who have been contemplating building a new home in the post-war period have now decided to put their money into other projects. Not only have the high costs of building influenced this view, but in addition the excess profits and personal income taxes levied during the war years made it exceedingly difficult for many to put away the monies necessary for building new homes.

This state of affairs will probably continue through 1947 and well into 1948.

The manufacturers of building materials, in a news release to this and other newspapers, claimed some months ago that government controls were preventing competition from forcing down the prices of these commodities. This seems to be rather out

of reason when one considers that the price of native spruce and pine has risen almost treble since pre-war days.

Perhaps lumber is becoming a scarce commodity. If so why don't the manufacturers say so and stop beating around the bush.

On the other hand, we have a government which is anxious to promote a building program across the Dominion. Perhaps they should stop and consider the man who wants to build. He certainly can't do it if the government continues to make excessive income charges on men of the category between \$4,000 and \$8,000. These people have made some investments, but under present conditions these investments would not go very far. These are the people who do build houses and who at present own their own homes. It would appear then that as long as they cannot build, there will be no homes available in the smaller towns and cities.

### DEPRESSION OR RECESSION

The other day, a friend of ours quizzed us about the coming of a depression. We hate the word, but if that is what a decline in the cost of living means, then that is the word to use.

Whether the present high prices can continue is a matter of conjecture, but we think that there will be a "depression."

Whether it will take the form of the depression of the "hungry thirties," who are we to say. We only pray that this will not be the case.

One thing of which we are certain is that prices of stable commodities must begin dropping soon or the average consumer is going to start hoarding his hard-earned cash. And when that happens the wheels of industry begin slowing down and this slowdown will be felt all along the line. This will cause a depression.

Industry and labor can start a recession in prices by mutual consent. By slashing prices, industry can keep the consumer dollars rolling. By speeding up production labor can aid industry to cut prices.

No one expects the retailers or wholesalers to operate at a loss. The cut must come from the top and only then will we have a return to pre-war living.

Everyone is looking to industry and labor. Will they provide the answer?

### UNIVERSITY STUDENTS GRADUATE

The daily papers this week are including in their news columns the lists of university graduates from the University of Alberta. Each year hundreds of keen students finish their last academic educational training and look with eyes forward to a position in life. Some attain their mark early. Others late. And some, in years past, failed to get anywhere. We hope, as do all citizens, that we will never again see the period when graduates roamed the country on box cars looking for any sort of a job that would give them a living. These graduates have received one of the highest educational standards in the Dominion. They have something to give to their country and their individual communities and every person should be seeking ways of opening doors for them. Closing the door on these young people forces their hand, and they migrate south of the border where Canadian students are snapped up for responsible positions. Let's keep them here. We can benefit by their education and their future experience.

### Unusual Grain Case Comes Before Courts

To enable the Canadian wheat board to decide what proceedings it should take in the case, Mr. Justice W. J. Major yesterday at Winnipeg adjourned for two weeks the hearing of an interpleader action in which Hallett and Carey, Winnipeg grain brokers, ask the court to direct that the issue of control of 40,000 bushels of barley be tried between their client, Jeremiah J. Nolan of Chicago, and the board.

The grain firm had applied to

the court to direct what Nolan should do regarding conflicting claims to the barley, which it is holding as agent for Nolan and which the wheat board asks it to surrender under the order-in-council empowering the board to compel elevator companies to deliver to it all oats and barley held by them.

Counsel for the board, H. G. Monk, said he wished it understood the board did not recognize the court's jurisdiction. He contended the board, as a servant of the crown, was not subject to interpleader proceedings.

Mr. Monk said he appeared before the board and the attorney-general of Canada, and in his opinion the proceedings being fol-

lowed were incorrect, but he had not yet had time to consider what the proper procedure to deal with the case might be.

In granting the adjournment, Mr. Justice Major said: "It is most unfortunate that a firm of traders who hold grain for a client claiming delivery and is at the same time faced with a claim from the Canadian wheat board for the grain, is unable to come to the courts of this province for protection."

Mr. Nolan had purchased the barley in question between November, 1946, and January, 1947. About March 17 Hallett and Carey informed him the Canadian wheat board was taking over his barley, and he since had forbidden the company to dispose of his terminal certificates and warehouse receipts giving title to it. He also had forbidden the firm to deliver the barley to the board.

Mr. Justice Major intimated he was prepared in the application to J. A. MacAulay, said he did not direct an issue between Nolan and the board. But counsel for Nolan, said Mr. MacAulay, he wanted any action which went through the courts to decide the main question, the validity or otherwise of the order-in-council.

### CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS

For Homes, Farm and Industrial Buildings PERMANENT - FIREPROOF WEATHERPROOF

Blocks 8 in. x 8 in. x 16 in. and 8 in. x 10 in. x 16 in. Also Half-blocks and Corner Blocks.

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## Cost of Grain

### Bonusing

Nearly \$80 million has been expended by the federal government in paying freight costs on feed grains shipped from the prairie provinces to Eastern Canada and British Columbia since the policy was first started in 1941. In that period 120 million bushels of feed wheat and 241 million bushels of coarse grains were shipped under this policy.

It has been contended in Western Canada that eastern farmers have been able to buy western feed grains on approximately the same price basis as farmers resident in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta because of the free freight policy, while western farmers have to bear the cost of freight on their hogs to eastern points. Eastern farmers in turn point out that they could not carry on in livestock, poultry and dairy production unless feed grains are made available to them at reasonable prices. Another feature to be considered is the fact that a large number of western farmers produce feed grains for market and must find an outlet for same. Until comparatively recent times eastern farmers fed their hogs on corn, a great deal of which was imported from the United States. Their experience in feeding western oats and barley has demonstrated to them that these feed grains are better than corn for turning out bacon suitable to the British and domestic demand. At present they could not buy United States corn, if for no other reason than the high price of same. In years to come the eastern market may prove a valuable outlet for surplus western feed grains.

Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, in referring to the government free freight policy, said he was not going to say whether such is a sound one, but it made no difference to the western farmer whether or not the government paid the freight. He said that in order to deal fairly with the subject, considerations given western farmers by the government should be balanced against considerations given eastern farmers.

### LOW RAIL FARES FOR VICTORIA DAY

Between all Stations in Canada

ONE-WAY FARE AND ONE-THIRD FOR ROUND TRIP (Minimum Fare 20c)

GOOD GOING MAY 23 to 2 p.m. MAY 25

RETURN LIMIT If no train May 26th tickets will be good on May 27 Sleeping and Parlor car privilege at usual rates

Full information from any agent

Canadian Pacific WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

### Dragnet Extended For E. B. Bottles

POSSES ORGANIZE FOR SEARCH IN ALBERTA RURAL AREAS

The dragnet for E.B. Bottles, alias "Empies," widened today as search extends to Alberta's many towns and villages.

E.B. Bottles, commonly known as Emphy Beer Bottles, became the subject of this intensive hunt following disappearance from essential duty in the bottling and brewing industry. Citizens are co-operating in an all-out effort to see that this culprit is brought to justice and returned to work so that the demand for brewery products can be met.

It is believed that "Empies" may be lying low in basements, lofts, attics, garages, or other places about the home, and for this reason, the co-operation of housewives in aiding the search is particularly requested.

CASH REWARD OFFERED Housewives in cities, towns, and villages are urged to search their premises throughout. In the event of apprehending Deliveries Limited should be notified at once. They have arranged to take "Empies" into custody—pay 30 cents per dozen cash reward on the spot and provide escort to the nearest bottle depot.

Rural citizens who may come across "Empies" can have him escorted, freight collected to the nearest Deliveries Limited depot and cash reward will be mailed immediately he is in custody. Depots are located at Camrose, Banff, Calgary, Edmonton, Hinton, Medicine Hat, Drumheller and Lethbridge. McLennan is nearest depot for Peace River District.

Central Alberta Cattle Breeders' Association

### PURE BRED BULL SALE

EXHIBITION GROUNDS, LACOMBE

Thursday, May 29, 1947

Offering 197 BULLS, 16 FEMALES

SHORTHORNS 89 Bulls 32 Females  
HEREFORDS 70 Bulls 3 Females  
ABERDEEN ANGUS 38 Bulls 1 Female  
JUDGING 9:30 A.M. (Females First)  
Sale commences immediately after Judging (Females First)  
Apply to the Secretary for Catalogue

S. J. HENDERSON, Pres.

J. A. McKINLEY, Sec'y.

### WILL You TAKE AWAY HIS CRUTCH?

WILL you help him to enjoy again the strong active legs that are a boy's heritage? Will you set him, walking the happy path to a free future?

His small voice is one among millions crying to you to send across the miles to gallant Greece your HELP... your Canadian medical supplies bought with your Canadian dollars.

YOU HOLD THE KEY

—Open the Door to Hope!

THE CANADIAN Relief to Greece APPEAL - \$1,500,000

Send your contributions today to the Canadian Relief to Greece Committee in your community or to any branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. Contributions deductible from Income Tax.



In Greece today there are  
• 2,000,000 undernourished children  
• 500,000 tubercular cases  
• 50,000 disabled veterans  
• 2,000,000 malaria victims

## GROW MORE BARLEY

FARMERS! There is a FLOOR PRICE ON BARLEY OF 90 CENTS, basis No. 1 Feed, delivered FORT WILLIAM — FORT ARTHUR or VANCOUVER for all barley sold between August 1, 1947 and July 31, 1948. The price may be higher but it cannot go lower.

Canada is short of barley as feed for live stock. More barley is necessary for the maintenance of Canadian live stock and the production of urgently needed live stock products. Farmers can grow barley this year with the assurance that all barley sold until July 31, 1948 will bring not less than 90 cents a bushel, basis No. 1 Feed, at Fort William—Port Arthur or Vancouver.

Sow More Barley

Dominion Department of Agriculture

RT. HON. J. G. GARDINER Minister

DR. H. BARTON Deputy Minister

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